

ALTHOUGH numerous arrests have been made in Ireland, the Phoenix Park Assassins are still at large.

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, it is true, was defeated for Governor in 1872, but for all that the Democracy may rest assured they will not Buckalew-sing candidate against Cameron's man Beaver if they should nominate him this year.

THE four Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia held a consultation on Saturday last, to discuss the arguments of counsel in the application of Guleau for a new trial. The consultation lasted during four hours and there seems to be no doubt that the decision will be announced by the court on Monday next, will affirm the sentence of the lower court with all the exceptions. This will dispose of Guleau's last chance and he will be executed on the thirtieth day of next month.

A NOBLE TRIBUTE was paid on last Sunday night, in the hall of the Mechanics Building, Boston, to the labors of a half century of the Boston Sisters of Charity, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the first members of the order in that city. The demonstration was attended by seven thousand persons, and on the platform were Governor Long, Mayor Green, Bishop Healy, of Portland, Maine, John Boyle O'Reilly, and many other prominent citizens and clergymen. Governor Long in his speech paid an eloquent and feeling tribute to the fifty years unselfish labors of the devoted Sisters in the cause of suffering humanity.

BEAVER'S nomination for Governor by Boss Cameron's convention has not produced much of an earthquake throughout the State, but, on the contrary, has fallen as fatly on the people as a stone and worn out jacks. How could it be otherwise when every reading man in the Commonwealth knew that ever since Beaver's defeat last winter for United States Senator by the Independent Republicans in the Legislature, Cameron and his understrappers have been determined that "sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish," Beaver must be nominated. And yet Gen. Beaver claims that he is no man's man, but is the people's choice, although he admitted to a reporter in Philadelphia two weeks before his nomination that he had gone to Cameron in Washington after Congress met, and asked him whether he would oppose his nomination. James A. Beaver will not be the next Governor of Pennsylvania. That is a prediction which is much more than a prediction.

THE Independent Republican State Convention will meet at Philadelphia on Wednesday next and a full State ticket will be nominated. Beaver's nomination has fallen upon the Independents with the same effect that is produced upon a bull in the Spanish arena when a red flag is shaken in his face. Don Cameron's colleagues in the Senate, Jno. T. Mitchell, has secured his handsome face all over with war paint and makes almost daily declarations, both orally and in writing, to the Independents throughout the State, to "organize or organize—work and fight to the end." Mitchell has been elected a delegate to the convention from the Tioga Senatorial district. The convention will most likely endorse the nominations of Rawle for Supreme Court Judge and Thomas M. Marshall for Congressman-at-large, made by the Republican convention at Harrisburg last week. The campaign promises to be an usually exciting one owing to the division of the Republican party into two warring factions, and if Don Cameron, who invented Beaver, comes out of the contest with any political vitality in him, we will be very greatly mistaken.

FROM some recent incidents in the career of Charles S. Wolfe, the leader of the Independent Republicans last year, it is a debatable question whether, in a political sense, there is anything left of that once noisy opponent of Cameron, and, if so, how much and where to locate it. It is not denied that up to late at night of the day previous to the meeting of the Cameron convention last week, Cameron and Quay had Wolfe "slated" as it is called, for Congressman-at-large. The Republican papers nearly all admitted the arrangement and approved it, because Cameron said he wanted it done. One of the few Cameron organs that openly denounced it was the Johnstown Tribune. The opposition among the delegates to Wolfe as Congressman-at-large, because he voted that Cameron at last changed his vote and put Wolfe down for Lieutenant Governor, but this scheme also failed, because Davies claimed that Cameron had promised the place to him, and he and his friends threatened vengeance if Wolfe was substituted in his stead. Wolfe's name was being thus used at Harrisburg and over all the State during the week before the convention met, all of which he knew through the telegraph, he was as quiet as a mouse and made no public denial. Two days after the convention adjourned, however, he telegraphed to a friend in Philadelphia that "never sought, demanded, bargained for, nor consented to accept any place on the Republican State ticket." In addition to this, he denounces the ticket nominated at Harrisburg as "a piece of insolence and an insult to the Independent element of the State."

What is a man to do or what is he to believe in a case so dark and peculiar as this of Wolfe? There are just two ways of escape, one of which is to do as Grand Porter's treachery to him and swore he had "lost all faith in human nature," or to conclude with old Simon Cameron, who on a certain interesting occasion professedly remarked: "Well this is a B— of a conspiracy, any way."

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

THE CAMBRIA RACKET DANCE—A STRIKING TRIP OF THE BOSS—AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—INVESTIGATION—SKILL AND ZEAL REQUIRED—SLIPPERY SAM—NOBLE AND IGNOBLE—STREW THEIR GRAVES IN SILENCE—PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1882.

DEAR MCKEE: The weather here for the last two or three weeks has been abominable; so much so, indeed, as to have interrupted the budding spring festival. The raw and rainy weather has caused many of our fashionables to keep indoors, in place of being out in the streets. The public sympathy created by the foul weather over the prisoners from the Alleghenies, (somehow in the neighborhood of "Hart's Sleeping Place,") is teaching our Philadelphia belles the Cambria Racket Dance, called heretofore the "Highland Fling." The Cambria professors is teaching our Philadelphia ladies to bounce and spring and dance in reality the good old fashioned way, instead of gliding to statey elegance while blowing their feet from the floor. The Cambria racket, or the Highland quadrille, as it is called, is going to be the dance of dances in Philadelphia. There is a figure in the dance which is called "Highland Arms with the fair partners and dance back to back. The ladies who have already been taught to dance this new figure are to be reproached for not being "any thing." The season of the year has rolled around, and it is being auspiciously opened by announcements that interest very large and fashionable circles. Quite a number of delicate acknowledged beauties are being introduced to the public. The number of people of wealth and fashion that are making arrangements for the Newport season is unusually large. The summer regatta to Europe has begun in earnest. Let there be a welling up of emotions as profuse as the wealth of blossoms which a generous spring brings. If tears are poured, let them be tears of joy. Let the stirring of the hour as the dew is dabbled from Heaven. Let us guard this one occasion from the intrusion of speech, which may profane the solemnity of the hour as the dew is dabbled from Heaven. Let us guard this one occasion from the intrusion of speech, which may profane the solemnity of the hour as the dew is dabbled from Heaven.

SHAKING UP OF THE BOSSSES. Mr. Charles S. Wolfe may be regarded as an "unattached" Pennsylvania politician. His name was not mentioned in the Republican convention, and he did not receive the honor of a soothing syrup, a promise of the Attorney Generalship under Beaver. Poor Wolfe, instead of being placed on the "bosses" ticket as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, he was mentioned as a candidate, from his recent experience Mr. Wolfe can for the future, in making speeches on "boss rule" and "machine methods," give very flippancy to the party which has been so long "boss power" than formerly. Though kindly favored by "boss rule," he did not find it powerful enough to gratify his ambition to be placed on the Republican State ticket. He has a return when the failure of "boss rule" is unheeded, however, and it is to be hoped he will be able to place a better place on the "boss" ticket. Had he been nominated by the bosses he would "neither have accepted nor rejected the nomination without first consulting the Independent." The Philadelphia Independent says that Wolfe's explanation of that little piece of political work "recalls the experience of the old lady who tried to make ice-cream, but finding that it would not succeed, she accepted the situation with the complacent remark: 'Well, I'll beat it for cast-iron.'" Senator Mitchell, has entire confidence in Mr. Wolfe's fidelity to the party. He has no objection to his any dependence to be placed in Mr. Mitchell's war declarations, Cameronism and the spoils system are going to have a vigorous fight. Senator Mitchell should now take Mr. Wolfe's place and let the Independents have the benefit of his counsel and courage. Ever since the death of Garfield, Mitchell has been a dissembler and a traitor to his disdian and the most obnoxious appointments made in spite of his earnest protest. Senator Mitchell is now in a position in which he must fight for the election of the party which he has chosen to retreat with discredit. He now has in his power to make an effective warfare upon his colleagues, and judging from the way he is firing off his war of words, the strongest hopes were excited that peace and order were about to be inaugurated in that distracted county. The promise, however, seems to have been made to the ear, only to be broken in the morning. On Thursday of last week, five days after the assembly endorsed the nominations of Rawle for Supreme Court Judge and Thomas M. Marshall for Congressman-at-large, made by the Republican convention at Harrisburg last week. The campaign promises to be an usually exciting one owing to the division of the Republican party into two warring factions, and if Don Cameron, who invented Beaver, comes out of the contest with any political vitality in him, we will be very greatly mistaken.

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REMARKABLE TWINS.—The Wilmington (Del.) Gazette of Thursday: The death of the late Mrs. John W. Robinson, of 70 and 72 Lafayette street, is still the subject of much comment in that neighborhood. Her death is very noble and worthy of the afflicted family, who, it is said, are in almost destitute circumstances the head of the household being unable to work for some time and without means to defray the funeral expenses. Many stories are told of the little fellow, how they resembled each other, acted in the same way, and were always in unison.

STREW THEIR GRAVES IN SILENCE. "Memorial Day" is approaching. A custom so touching and beautiful in itself, as that of decorating the soldiers' graves with flowers and wreaths of flowers by tender and loving hands, is one that appeals so earnestly and strongly to the finer sentiments of our nature, that it is not likely to fade away. If there were no graves to be decorated, the custom would still be a noble one, and one that would begeth a great and noble sentiment. It is a custom that appeals so earnestly and strongly to the finer sentiments of our nature, that it is not likely to fade away. If there were no graves to be decorated, the custom would still be a noble one, and one that would begeth a great and noble sentiment.

IF poets never sang again, if orators were henceforth dumb, and the records of the civil war were destroyed, never more to be reproduced, it would be a great loss to the world. The memory of the dead warriors, with their noble deeds and their noble deaths, would be forgotten, and the world would be a poorer place. The memory of the dead warriors, with their noble deeds and their noble deaths, would be forgotten, and the world would be a poorer place.

A VOICE FROM THE PRESS.—I take this opportunity to bear testimony to the efficiency of the new medicine, "Wolfe's Kidney Pills," brought to the attention of the public by the late Mr. Wolfe. The medicine is a great blessing to the human race, and it is a great blessing to the human race, and it is a great blessing to the human race.

CHARLES ROSS, DECEASED AGAIN.—Early on Friday morning, Mr. Charles Ross, of 222 West Jackson street, Chicago, reported to detective headquarters that a boy answering the description of the man who had been killed in Philadelphia several years since, was residing with his parents at 200 South Dearborn street, Chicago. Mr. Ross, a native of Philadelphia, was a reporter and told the following story:

GENERAL BEAVER.—The Bellefonte Watchman, published at the home of the Republican nominee for Governor, has published an article on the issue of that gentleman as follows: "This to all intents and purposes places our fellow townsman—General Beaver—before the people as the regular Republican candidate for Governor. He is a man of high character, and his nomination would be a great honor to the State. He is a man of high character, and his nomination would be a great honor to the State."

TRAYERS FOR THE DEAD.—Now England Congregationalism believes in prayer for the dead. It is a belief that is as old as the hills, and it is a belief that is as old as the hills, and it is a belief that is as old as the hills.

CONSUMPTION. To prevent night sweats, to ease the cough, and to arrest the decline, no other form of medicine can possibly equal Wolfe's Kidney Pills. It is a medicine that is as old as the hills, and it is a medicine that is as old as the hills, and it is a medicine that is as old as the hills.

SHOT BY HER STEPSON.—Mrs. Kate McCabe, sixty-five years old, was slain by her stepson, John McCabe, on Sunday last, at her residence, No. 24 James street. She was a woman of high character, and her death is a great loss to the community. The case is now before the courts, and it is expected that the man will be found guilty.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

A singular incident is reported from Cranford, Conn., A. S. During a storm lightning struck the well of a man named Frazier, passing down the chimney through a stove pipe, striking the stove to atoms, and the result in New York city last week, was that Mr. Frazier was also struck, but not seriously injured. The man was sitting not far from the stove, and the bolt was thrown several feet in the air and had his tail trimmed as though with a knife.

ERASTUS ELISHWORTH, of East Windsor Hill, has a remarkable record. On April 18, 1877, she was a female, making five calves in three years. On July 18, 1878, she was a female, making five calves in three years. On July 18, 1879, she was a female, making five calves in three years. On July 18, 1880, she was a female, making five calves in three years.

JOHN BRIZZARDI, who killed his wife and then shot himself in Baltimore Sunday, jumped from the corridor of the fifth story of the hotel and was killed.

JOHN BOYLE, a Pennsylvania Railroad repairman, who was killed by a train recently, is believed by his friends to have been the victim of a conspiracy. The man was a man of high character, and his death is a great loss to the community.

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No Whiskey!

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a most intoxicating stimulant and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, general troubles, &c., and it is found to render speedy and permanent relief.

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